SUED FOR DIVORCE, MITH HIS OWN WIFE **AS** CO-RESPONDENT

Mrs. Simmonds No. 1 Found Decree Defective When she Wanted to Wed Again.

HER CHILDREN TESTIFY.

Give Father Black Looks as They Back Up Their Moth-

er's Statements.

extraordinary story of family ies, growing out of a defective Virrinia decree of divorce, was told in Jusice Glegerich's part of the Supreme Court to-day when the sult of Mrs. Maron E. Simmonds against Philip R. Simds for divorce came up for trial.

Mrs. Simmonds names her husband's present wife, Mrs. Emily Caldwell Simmends, as corespondent, and produced her three grown children as witnesses against their father. Her lawyer an-nounced that Mrs. Simmonds No. 1 has begun suit for \$3,000 against Mrs. Simds No. 2 for allenating Simmonds's fections. All the parties to the action

ds and wife No. 1 were mardimmonds and wife No. 1 were marled in 1855. In 1901 they moved to a
space farm in King William County.
Firginia, with their three children. Two
man later the husband left wife and
amily. Clarence, the eldest boy, was
him sixteen. Arthur was twelve and
farion nine. In 1906 they returned to

lefore leaving Virginia, Mrs. Simays, charging desertion. Her counsel, J. W. Frost, hearing that the husband then tived in Chicago, mailed him a opy of his wife's complaint with directions to write across the papers "service accepted," provided he wished to acknowledge them. The papers were virginia, sold her farm and con-

there came into her life Eajer Carstairs, well advanced in life, ngaged as an expert in the Govern-nent's service. The gallant old officer, ring an acquaintance he had made tog William County, Va., followed Emmonds to New York and there suit. She promised to marry im on his return from the West after

ben she learned in the spring of 1910 the first time that her decree was def. She had bidden the Major a fare-ell for a three-years' trip a few weeks fore. Now she wrote him breaking rement. She became ill. She once sought out a lawyer and urged to bring a suit in New York may to determine for all time the ty of the Virginia decree.

he sought out and met the weman husband had married. But he had desire to have the Virginia decree hed or to have his new wife's mentioned in court, papers. Hos-is arose between father and ber, the three children siding with mother and the father clinging to

with "Mrs. Caldwell," so they termed ter. The children glared furlously at heir father. The case hinges on the validity of the

SHE SUES HAIRDRESSERS.

Now she asks \$25,000 damages because the wave did not wave everlastingly. Her complaint was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by her attorney. Robert C. Moore of No. 1631 Broadway.

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